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POWER OF MUSIC.

(CONCLUDED.)

In the *Memoires* of the French Royal Academy of Sciences, for 1707, are recorded many accounts of diseases, which, having obstinately resisted the remedies prescribed by the most able of the faculty at length yielded to the powerful impression of harmony. One of these is the case of a person who was seized with fever, which soon threw him into a very violent delirium, almost without any interval, accompanied by bitter cries, by tears, by terrors, and by an almost constant wakefulness. On the third day, a hint that fell from himself * suggested the idea of trying the effect of music. Gradually, as the train proceeded, his troubled visage relaxed into a most serene expression, his restless eyes became tranquil, his convulsions ceased, and the fever absolutely left him. It is true, that when the music was discontinued his symptoms returned; but, by frequent repetitions of the experiment, during which the delirium always ceased, the power of the disease was broken, and the habits of a sound mind re-established. Six days sufficed to accomplish the cure.

It is stated by Thaunus, that after the massacre of St. Bartholomew, the sleep of Charles the Ninth was wont to be disturbed by nightly horrors, and he could only be composed to rest by a symphony of singing boys.

At the first grand performance in commemoration of Handel at Westminster Abbey, Mr. Burton, a noted chorus singer, was immediately, upon the commencement of the overture of Esther, so violently agitated, that after lying in a fainting fit for some time, he expired. At intervals he was able to speak; and but a few minutes before he drew his last breath, he declared, that it was the wonderful effect of the music which had operated so powerfully upon him.** Dr. Halifax, then bishop of Gloucester, was so greatly affected during one of the performances of the Messiah, at this commemoration, that he greatly wished to quit the place, fearing that he should be entirely overcome.

More remarkable, as well as more truly parallel, is the case of Philip the Fifth of Spain and the musician Farinelli, in the last century. The king was seized with a total dejection of spirits, which made him refuse to be shaved, and incapable of appearing in council or of attending to any affairs. The queen, after all other methods had been essayed, thought of trying what might be effected by the influence of music, to which the king was known to be highly susceptible. We have no doubt that the experiment was suggested to her by this case of Saul and David. The celebrated musician Farinelli was invited to Spain; and on his arrival, it was contrived that there should be a concert in a room adjoining the king's aparment in which the artist should perform one of his most captivating songs. The king appeared surprised at first, then greatly moved; and, at the end of the second air, he summoned the musician to his apartment, and, loading him with compliments and caresses, asked him how he could reward such talents, assuring him that he could refuse nothing. Farinelli, previously tutored, answered, that he desired nothing but that his majesty would permit his attendants to shave and dress him, and that he would endeavor to make his appearance in the council as usual. The king yielded, and from that time his diseases gave way, and the musician had all the cure. By singing to his majesty every evening, his favor increased to such a degree, that he came to be regarded as first minister, in which capacity he conducted himself with such propriety and discretion, that the proud Spanish nobles about the court, instead of envying his prosperity, honored him with their esteem and confidence. This favor he did not forfeit under Philip's successor (Ferdinand VI.), who made him a knight of Calatrava, and employed him in political affairs.

HINTS.

Keeping the feet warm will prevent headaches.

Late at breakfast—hurried for dinner—cross at tea.

Eat slowly and you will not overeat.

Dirty windows speak to the passerby of the negligence of the inmates.

Between husbands and wife little attentions beget much love.

Always lay your table nea ly, whether you have company or not.

Put your balls or reels of cotton into little bags, leaving the ends out.

Whatever you may choose to give away always be sure to *keep your temper.*

When you dry salt for the table, do not place it in the salt-cells until it is cold, otherwise it will harden into a lump.

VISITING THE SICK.— There is much more injury done by admitting visitors to invalids than is generally supposed.

Matches, out of the reach of children, should be kept in every bed-room.

THREADING A NEEDLE.—Persons of defective sight, when threading a needle, should hold it over something white, by which the sight will be assisted.

Be at much pains to keep your children's feet dry and warm. Don't bury their bodies in heavy flannels and wools, and leave their knees and legs naked.

A wire fire-guard, for each fire-place in a house, costs little, and greatly diminishes the risk to life of children and property. Fix them before going to bed.

For ventilation open your windows, both at top and bottom. The fresh air rushes in one way, while the foul makes it exit the other. This is letting in your friend and expelling your enemy.

Horace Walpole once remarked, "The worlds is a comedy to those who think and a tragedy to those who feel."

DEATH IN CHILDHOOD.

How pure and exquisitively beautiful is the following expressive pas age, which is taken from an article in the Dublin University Magazine: "To me, few things appear so beautiful as a very young child in its shroud. The little innocent face looks so sublime, simple and confiding among the cold terrors of death. Cruseless and fearless, that little mortal has passed alone under the shadow, and exp ored the mystery of dissolution. There is death in its sublimest and purest image, no hatred, no hypocrisy, no suspicion, no care for the morrow ever darkened that little face, death has come lovingly upon it; there is nothing cruel or harsh in victory. The yea nings of love cannot be sat sfied; for the prattle and smile, all the little world of thoughts that were so delightful, are gone forever. Awe, too, will overcast its presence, for we are looking on death, but we do not fear for the lonely voyager, for the child has gone, simple and tru-ting, into the presence of its all-wise Father; and of such, we know, is the kingdom of heaven.

WEARING FLANNEL.

The very best thing that can be worn next the skin, in summer as well as winter, is common woolen flannel. One color has no advantage over another except that white is more agreeable to the sight, it is more likely to full up" in washing; but this may be almost entirely prevented, if done properly.

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Yekor-dal.

[After the "Sippurim."]

(CONTINUED.)

The virtuous wife—The vision—The Choice—A Fire—Yekor-dal born—The Shochet—And the Scapegoat.

What a year Suskind and his wife spent, what their struggle between duty and avarice, may be easily imagined by all those who have some idea how common minds cling to wealth. Suskind could never have gained it over his love of gold, were it not for the gentler susceptibilities of Hannah, his wife, who, indeed, was the very counterpart of Mandel, and often had to yield for peace sake. She persuaded with words and tears, and, at last, succeeded in bringing him to a better resolve.

The year had rolled round; again the time of the festivals and the day of Hoshanah-rabba had arrived. Suskind prepared himself for his way to the Synagogue, in anxious expectation of the reappearance of the vision [Gesicht, Er-

sheinung]. And, scarce had he passed the threshhold of his door, when he felt as if wafted on [angeweht] by some supernatural, something fascinating. The mind of the starer was arrested, and the appearance stood before him as the year before, asking him for his resolve.

"May the righteous God deal with me as best he thinks," replied Suskind in a tremulous voice, "may poverty and want again be my portion, provided I die ot childless, nor need descend into the cool grave without some warm tears over my mortal remains.

"Thou hast well chosen, answered the appearance; though thy motive is a selfish one and thy views narrow. It little matters in death whether we leave our own flesh and blood behind us or not. Dust, in our own body and those bodies who follow us, must after all return to dust. It is sowing the seeds of the spirit that makes us live or die, happy or miserable after death: "Better it is to have no children, and to have virtue," says the Book of Wisdom [Chapter 4 : 1.], "for the memorial thereof is immortal; because it is approved with God."

Thus saying, the vision vanished.

And a sad time came for Suskind and his house.

It was in the stillness of one of the succeeding nights—silence had gained the victory over the noisy turmoil of day; and sleep had received many a weary soul in his arms. Suddenly there rose in one portion of the Ghetto a dim strug- ng light from among a smoke that ed from a house. "Fire, fire!" re- nded the voice of the watchman ough the peaceful quiet strent; and on the whole Ghetto was in commotion. he house of the rich Suskind was soon veloped in flames. Men hastened in numbers to quench the devouring element; not that there were any who regretted the loss sustained by the miserable tenant of the house, but they worked at the fire to secure the neighborhood. And, singular enough, the fire burnt clear away the property of Mandel, without in the least encroaching any farther. Suskind and his wife rushed forth almost naked from among the flames; all that they could do was, to save their bare lives. There he stood in despair, staring at the ascending flames. But his pious wife stood at his side, and soon reminded him that it was his own choice that now stripped him of every thing. S. composed himself. And not a year had passed when you could find the formerly rich Mandel inhabit a small house to which he had retired with the wreck of his fortune—he was poor, yet he enjoyed a calm peace which he had never known before. He no more was harrassed with business; he no more was sleepless during the night in anxious calculation about crosses and losses. He earned a comfortable livelihood; enjoyed it with content; and was happy in anticipation of the happiness of being a father. And when the longed for day arrived, Mandel, in his happinee even, could not forget the sacrifice that the fulfilment of his desire cost him, and, he actually called his son *Yekor da y*—which either means *precious*, or *dear enough*.

Indeed, dear enough, thought Mandel; for such were the straits to which the once wealthy man was put, that he had to take to one of the hardest positions an honest man can occupy; it was to serve the congregation—he had to become the Shochat [killer] of Frankfurt on the Main. Poor Mandel had a rather hard time of it. He found it much easier to kill the cattle than to please his people. As usual, every body wanted to have something to say for his money that he contributed to kahal. And as poor Mandel did things right, they had to find fault all in the wrong way. But some wags thought him a "lucky dog" after all, in his *goral* [lot] having come up after the *Sa-ir hamishtale ach.** It namely happened that the kahal of Frankfurt had disgraced themselves and stood in bad odor, on account of the wrong they had done to their rabbi, a man, who was too learned to go for his lessons to the richer members of the congregation, and too honest to put honey plaster over the wounds of which his time suffered. As the Kahal had now by all means, not only to keep peace for the restoration of their character, but to behave now so well as to make it appear that the fault of former difficulties lay on the side of the official, Mandel, with all the disagreeable concomitants of all congregational offices, had a good "berth" of it after all.

(*To be Continued.*)

Interesting Document.

(JEWISH ESQUIRES IN THE MIDDLE AGES.)

A striking proof has just been furnished that Jews in the middle ages were not debarred from holding territorial possessions and from exercising the rights attached to them. It is also an evidence of the veracity of the traveler Benjamin, of Tudela, of whose itinerary we have now a very valuable English translation; and what is more remarkable, is that the very deed bearing the autograph of one of the principal personages mentioned by him should furnish this proof. Benjamin, in his description of Narbonne, says: "From this city the law is spread over all these provinces; there are found three famons doctors of the law, among whom is distinguished Rabbi K lonymos, son of the great prince and Rabbi Theodore. He possesses immense domains." Now it so happened that very lately there came into the hands of M. Oulry, Rabbi of Toulouse, a number of ancient documents, written in Latin, bating from the twelfth century, and referring to the sale of real estates by the Jews of Languedoc. On examiniug them Rabbi Oulry, to his great satisfaction, found two, one dated Carcasonne, 1142, signed in Hebrew characters, יצחק בר אליעזר וצ"ל; and the other Narbonne, 1195, and signed likewise in Hebrew characters, קלונימוס בר טודרוס, the very name of the Rabbi spoken of by Benjamin, and described as possessing large estates. These title-deeds, apart from the historical interest attached to the signatures, are also important, because they prove by their contest that the Jews, at least of the southern provinces of Franee, exercised without any molestation or restriction all those rights and functions which then were attached to landed property, not held in fief, but which was allodial. These deeds in fact, whilst conveying certain estates to the purchaser, distinctly reserved to the seller all allodial rights inherent in the property. These rights, as well known, were almost those of a sovereign. They involved among others the administration of justice. An important historical problem is thus solved. It is further noteworthy that these very rights conceded to the Jews were withhold from the inferior clergy, as appears from a remonstrance from the Archbishop of Narbonne to Vicomte Amalric.

We now add a few of the reflections made by the worthy Rabbi, as published in the *A. I.* What a gratifying sight is offered by men devoting their time to the study of the Divine law, attached by every fibre of their hearts to the religion and prescription of Moses, counting as nothing all treasures of the earth, when the most precious treasure—the law—was in question; then passing from the sacred domain to the performance of their feudal duties, and administering justice to their Christian serfs! This is another proof, in addition to those which we already possess, that it was gross ignorance and injustice alone which could perceive in the Bible, or in the Israelitish dogmas, an obstacle to the discharge of civil duties." The worthy Rabbi then having contrasted the views of the Jews in our age with those in the time of Rabbi Kalonymos, and admitted the extraordinary progress made since in secular knowledge and the civil position of the Jews, eontinues: "Is it, on the other hand, the same with our religious position? Where is the union of sacred with secular knowledge, of the attachment to our religion with that to riches and glory, of the harmony between our special mission as Israelites and our secular duties? A whole period is reflected in this one fact—the venerable and learned Rabbi Kalonymos, in the presence of the Grand Master of the Knights of St. John and of other prelates executes a Latin deed, by which he conveys certain estates to others, and then altdough acquainted with Latin, deliberately attaches his signature to it i, Hebrew, and not in the language of tqn country, which he must have understoode owing to the intercourse he must hav had with his serfs. It was in that perice of the intimate union of art and scienod with eminent social positions, that was realized to its full extent the principle enunciated in the "Ethics of the Fathers," and which ought to guide every true Israelite — יפה תלמוד תורה עם דרך ארץ ('Beautiful is the study of the law in union with the discharge of secular duties.') But, alas, in our own time, the high-sounding words of civilisation and progress too often mean only high social position, wealth, religious indifference, and forgetfulness of the most sacred duties of Israelites.

Rabbi Oulry further conjectures that this Kalonymos is identical with Kalonymos, the author of משרת משה ("The Servant of Moses"), a work written in defence of the "Moreh Nebuchim" of Maimonides, which about that time was vehemently attacked by the Rabbis in the north of France, and as vehemently defended by those of the south. Rabbi Oulry even believes that he can discern in the name of one of the estates that belonged to Kalonymos an allusion to the celebrated Maimonides controversy. —*J. Chronicle.*

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* On the great day of Atonement two kids, of equal age and qualities, were presented before the high priest; two lots were cast into a box: on one was written "To the Lord;" on the other "To Azazel," (an evil spirit of the wilderness). And, as the priest drew the lots, one kid was sacrificed to the Lord, and the other, though it knew no sin, was, for the sinfulness of the people, under buffetings and beating of that people, sent away into the wilderness; where, poor thing, it was cast down a precipice, regarding which the rabbies say: it did not reach half way, before all its bones were broken to pieces. (Read Leviticus, 16, about the Scapegoat.)

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The motion of the archdeacon, found upon the report, that "there are sufficient grounds for proceeding to synodical judgments," and that this resolution should be communicated to the Upper House together with the report, gave rise to long and animated discussions, in the course of which the Rev. the Dr. M'Caul.

ST. PETERSBURG.—AN INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL.—The Emperor has, by way of experiment, sanctioned the establishment of a Jewish industrial school at Shitomir. It will for the present receive only thirty pupils. The sanction is preliminarily limited to three years.—*A. Z. d. I.*

COPENHAGEN.—CONVERIONS.—A correspondent writes to the "Maguid:" Lately a Roman Catholic, of Copenhagen, residing at Malmo, embraced Judaism. In the same city a Christian lady, with her three daughters and two sons, likewise embraced Judaism.

NICOLSBURG, MORAVIA.—Nicolsburg is one of the largest congregation in Moravia, where the Jews, a few years ago, were still more oppressed than in any other portion of Austria. Now it so happens that the present burgomaster of that city is a co-religionist, who, as such, by the law of the land, had to preside at the election of a new rabbi. This is an extraordinary occurence, showing the gratifying changes which, within a few years, have taken place in Austria. The election fell on Rabbi Dr. Feuchtwang, which is hailed by a correspondent of the "A. Z. d. J." as a very happy choice, the Rev. gentleman being as learned as pious, and as pious as energetic.—*J. Chron.*

Casale—Among the six municipal counsellors are two Hebrews, who lately were re-elected for a second term.

Mons Epaminoda Segre, sectional chief (Sections-Chief) at the minister's of finance, was, in acknowledgment of his merit, decorated with the orders of S. Mauritus and Lazarus.

We think the reports of proselytisms, on both sides, trivial. The cause of truth or love gains little, whether A. or B. gives his assunt to one or the other system of profession. Men some times profess religion from interest, some time from want of knowledge or comprehension; and sometime from two faulty systems they choose that which convenes best. —ED. GL.

The Floods.

The damages in the interior are incalculable, Early in the evening of the 21st the first floors of the St. Geoge Hotel (about the highest point of the city of) Sacramento, were free from the flood: The legislature is removing to San Francisco. The Howard Society is active at Sacramento, to which city sufferers have arrived from every direction. So has this city become a city of refuge. Individuals and Societies do much to relieve the distress; colletions were taken up in the churchec: provisions of all kinds are rising. Yesterday the weather was beautiful; the athmosphere cold. We hope the worst times are over.

THE WAR.

Treasury notes circulate at 5 per cent discount. A merchant was arrested for refusing to take them at peri. The grait experdition is progressing to the West. The first victory in Tennessee is gained. Fort Henry is in possession of the Federals. The women and children having been ordered to leave Columbus, it is expected the Gen. Wool is going to make an attack. Gen. Siegel has sent in his resignation; the Presldent would not accept it; as the state could not dispense with his services. Rumor says that he is going to be advanced to the position of Major General. Heavy founds are produsd on Government.

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Joys, like flowers, are cropped in our path by the hand of the Infinite Father. we gather them fast as they fall, wear them awhile in our brest, and they wither away. Like little children we grieve; for it is hard for us to realize that they were given to us as types only of joys eternal; faint semblance of bloom that bloometh forever.—*Bradley.*

SEWING.— Sitting to sew by candle light by a table with a dark cloth on it is injurious to the eye-sight. When no other remedy presents itself, put a sheet of white paper before you.

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MATRIMONY.—Married people should study each other's weak points,as skaters look after the weak part of the ice, in order to keep off them. Ladies who marry for love should remember that the union of angels with woman has been forbidden since the flood. The wife is the sun of the social system. Unless she attracts, there is nothing to keep heavy bodies, like husbands, from flying off into space.

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the Governors; and contracts in one State have fallen through, it is believed, simply because the contractor has found higher prices in another State. It is known, too, that uniforms already made have been hid away, in expectation of a distressing need of them, driving the Government to purchase at double prices. Cloth has advanced from 75 cents to $1.25 per yard, and at that price the mills of the country have been wholly unable to meet the demand. The Government, properly jealous of our home industry, has delayed ordering cloth from abroad too long.

All that the mills of this country can possibly make of army cloth, as long as the present army continues in the field, will be wanted at remunerative prices. The army is most inadequately clothed. Notwithstanding the greatest exertions, thousands of men are yet without warm coats of any kind, while tens of thousands remain to be supplied with overcoats, and there is positively nothing in the country to make them of. Are they to be allowed to suffer with cold, for the cultivation of our home industry? After they are all once well clothed, they must be reclothed There ought to be in the governmeu storehouses a uniform a piece extra for every soldier in the field. Another source of difficulty is the alleged necessity of the recruiting service. It is said to be impossible to carry on this needful business successfully, without offering the recruit the immediate inducement of a uniform.

The *Bulletin* reports the death of two children in the interior, who, apparently well and healthy died suddenly one day last week.

... they played and taken in their mouth ... ored playthings? eaten colored candies, or gnaved glazed visiting cards prepared with arsenic? Many are the dangers for children from the want of continual watchfulness.

RESPECTABLE.—It is calculated that the imperial deficit of the Emperor of France amounts to the sum of 1,000,000,000 fr.

POVERTY at Paris is most distressing.

PAPER FROM CORN LEAVES, which is now manufactured in Germany, is said to be in many respects superior to that manufactured of rags. Indian corn leaves are used.

OCEAN TELEGRAPH.— Communications from Malta (Europe) to Alexandria are now daily conveyed by an Ocean Telegraph. The cable is 1400 miles in length.

Good Advice.

The state of the times demands liberality and a generous expenditure on the part of those who have the means—whose incom is larger than their wants. Such as these should not study economy, should not aim to save as much and spend as little as possible. I h-ard many of this class talking of retrenchment, of reducing their expenses, of denying themselves and their families this and that to which they have been accustomed. I say no. This is a mistaken policy. Why should you save? You are in no danger of suffering. Why should you spend less, you who have more than enough, while thousands around are wanting employment and bread, and have nothing? What is to become of this class if every rich man, every family whose income exceeds, by much or little their current expenses, begins economizing and diminishing expenditure to the lowest point po-sible? What is to become of these people without work or money? They must live. They must have bread. Give them employment and they will earn it. If you do not, they must still have bread, that is certain, and somebody must furnish it. No, I say again, saving closely with those who have abundant means, is false policy in such times as the present. Suppose your income has been annually four thousand dollars—and suppose you have lived at an expense of three thousand dollars, is it wisdom, is it mercy, to reduce your expenses to two thousand dollars, on the plea of hard times? It is not hard times for you. Better far keep on spending your three thousand dollars Do not expect to save anything while the war lasts and thousands are in danger of being out of employment. Live as you have lived, - spend all your income, even if you never did before. Every new hat or coat, every new sofa or carpet, furnishes work and bread to industrious men. Every new bonnet or dress gives employment to needle-women who are struggling with poverty and suffering. How much better to pay them the money, and leave them their self-respect and independence, than by and by to give it to them as a charity humiliating and painful. —*Bradleys Magazine*

AN AGED COUPLE.—In the town of Hillsdale, N. J. resides Mr. Conrad Decker and wife. The former is in his one hundredth year, and the latter in her ninety-ninth. They have been married seventy seven years. Mr. Decker cultivates his own garden, and saws his own wood; while Mrs. Decker does her own housework without thinking of "hired help," although she occasionaly complains that she can't be about the house as 'spry' as she used to.—*Trenton Gazette.*

First Hebrew Benevolent Society.

The annual Meeting of the *First Hebrew Benevolent Society*, for the election of Officers and the transaction of other Business, will be held, at the

STOCKTON STREET SYNAGOGUE,

on *Sunday next the 5th* inst, at half past ten A. M.

By order,
B. ISAAC, Secretary.

The Orphans.

The ready (temporary) adoption of the two interesting Children of the late Mr. Vogel, by the EUREKA SOCIETY, is not to preclude the Children from any advantage that might accrue to them if any responsible family should offer to take charge of either of them. The Society has acted from a sense duty, and will perform the act of love towards the helpless orphans, as long as no other home offers But it will be glad to see the children in the hands of any family where they may enjoy the comforts of a home, and receive a good moral and intellectual training.

Any family who may feel disposed to adopt a child, may apply verbally or by letter to AUGUST WASSERMAN, President, *Custom House Block* (Sacramento Street).

MARRIED.

In this city, December 31st, David Simonsen to Pauline Ah.

In this city, January 1st, Seixas Solomons to Hannah Marks.

DIED.

In this city, Sunday, December 29th of a short but severe illness, Hannah, wife of Joseph Benrimo, aged 21.

New York papers, please, copy.

In this city, December 28th, Pauline, daughter of A. Weinshenk.

In this city, December 28th, Louis, son of Morris and Rachel Heyman, aged six years.

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Friends who wish to see the births, deaths, and marriages noticed in the GLEANER, will oblige by sending such notice to our office. Otherwise we can publish only those which we copy from other papers, or whose first name, age and other particulars we know.

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which is inserted a hook of the same nature as those which the creature has just shed from its outside. But these are all of no use, unless this creature is once more swallowed and digested by man, women, or child. Should an unfortunate human being, in the uncooked tip of a sausage made from measled pork, allow one of these small cysts t has escaped its fiery ordeal, then the gastric juice, dissolves the lower portion of the cyst. and gives the featfull circlet of suckers and hooks an opportunity of fixing themselves on the inside of the stomach. The result is the immediate growth of those little, square, eggbearing animals of which we spoke at st.

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The Floods.

We hope that the second flood with which Sacramento was visited last week will be the last. The losses at Sacramento and in other localities cannot even be approximately estimated. The "*Morning Call*, thinks it to amount to about 70,000 000. The city of Sacramento is in a sad state.—The inhabitants are trying to make the sidewalks passible.

At Stockton matters were not so bad as the papers tried to represent them, or perhaps not so good as the inhabitants want to have them thought.

EQUITABLE REQUEST.

The actual amount of literary and educational labors on our hands since years, is so great that we, in consequence, are obliged to neglect the business department, at least as far as the country is concerned. We can not confine ourself to a narrower sphere of activity; since, we think, to supply actual wants not supplied by others. And, as our labors are not pecuniarily remunerative, we can not engage efficient help; hence the great amount of labor resting on our own hands, and the continual monetary embarrassement to the injury of even the cause to whose advancement we are devoted.

The consequence was, that we could not send bills to the country, as regularly as we ought to have done, and the amounts due to our office, have accumulated considerably and in some instances so much that it may prove inconvenient to some subscriber to pay the whole.

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A School, after the model of the Prussian Verwahrungs anstalten, under the management of ladies, whose gentleness, suavity of manners and deportment—the first requisites in the early training of youth—cannot fail to exert a healthy influence over the whole after life of the Pupils, is still a desideratum in this city.

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The confinement of children at too early an age, and their premature intellectual development is highly deprecable Yet, many parents find it, as we see, acceptable to see their children guarded from street influences and (home) accidents, by placing them under the guardianship of ladies, who by a motherly treatment, will very early and especially cultivate in them the affectional and moral faculties; who will entertain them agreeably—partly by instruction, by stories, by play things and otherwise; and that, in a locality so large and lofty, that, while it keeps the young from the dangers and influences of the the street, cannot be considered confinement.

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NOTICE.

CHEBRA BIKUR CHOLIM UKDOSHA

The members of this Association are notified, that the regular monthly meeting will be held every second Sunday in the month, at 7 o'clock, P. M. at Platt's New Music Hall, on Montgomery str.

By order,
ISAIAH COHN, Secretary.

CHEBRA BERITH SHALOM.

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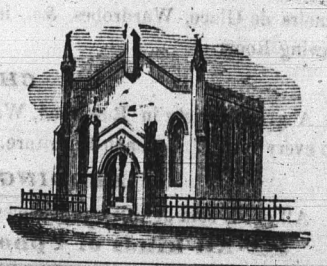

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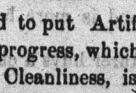
כשר  כשר

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